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# CANDIDATES GIRD FOR ELECTION BATTLE IN TOWNSHIP, VILLAGES Parents Complain, Probe High School Dances

#### Dr. Brownell Starts Rigid Investigation of Noon Day Dances

during the moon recess period.

The investigation is the result of criticism of the dances made at the the board at this week's meeting by meeting of the board of education last Monklay night by Charles Poupard, Rasmussen Aspires

Poupard said he had received complaints from two parents concerning

Dr. Brownell declared he would make a thorough investigation of the dancing situation. He said he is convinced, which the students may indulge in properly supervised recreation.

Considerable opposition to the policy of sponsoring the noon day dances who led the discussion which followed. He objected to the idea of allowing the dances to be "mixed" affairs for the boys and girls of the ages that were found in the seventh, eighth and ninth

#### What Do You Think?

Once again, the Review wants its readers to send in their opinions on a public question.

An investigation is being made by Dr. S. M. Brownell into complaints concerning dances held at the high school at noon time.

Two parents, it is understood, have protested against the board allowing such dances to be held.

#### SCHOOL BOARD MAY USE FUNDS TO ADVERTISE JUNIOR HIGH PROGRAM

The board of education may, if it William Fitzpatrick, board attorney. so desires, appropriate funds for the An investigation was being conducted broadcasting of publicity setting forth this week by Dr. S. M. Brownell, sup- the advantages of the junior high time ago by board members. erintendent of schools into the dances school program which it has had under held at the Grosse Pointe High School consideration for the last four or five

Such was the opinion presented to

### to Township Office at Spring Elections

James M. Rasmussen, 40, of 21000 Mack avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, is seeking nomination on the Democratic however, that the dances are being ticket at the spring primaries for the conducted in the proper manner, and office of Grosse Pointe Township treasthat dancing forms an excellent way in urer. He consented to run after being urged and advised to do so by scores of close friends.

During his residence in the Township which has been continuously for came from Julius L. Berns, trustee, the past 16 years, Mr. Rasmussen has been occupied in various public capacities. In the beginning he was one of the first township motorcycle policemen, and later was affiliated with the police departments of the Village and grades, considering them to be too of the Farms. He now is a constable young to be co-mingling in this and an incumbent trustee of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms and in running for re-election for the trusteeship led the ticket at the primaries, Monday

> In private life, he is in business for himself, being with his wife, Mrs. Irene M. Rasmussen, proprietor of a barbecue stand and of the Rolanda Gardens, a dance hall, at Seven Mile road and Mack avenue.

Mrs. Rasmussen, who is well pleased with his plan to run for the township at the coming election. treasurer's job has promised to lead his fight if not being, ex-officio, his campaign manager.

The opinion was in response to a request for such a decision made some

The filing of the opinion, and the subsequent discussion, was the only reference made at this week's meeting to the junior high school project.

No action was taken on it, as Charles Parcells, one of the board members, was not present and the others did not want to act until all members were in attendance.

Fitzpatrick held that not only has the board the power to authorize funds for such a purpose but that it is the board's duty to furnish full information about all such projects.

No reference was made to negotiations which are now going forward toward the purchase of the three sites which have been designated for the three proposed schools. It is understood the board is experiencing difficulty in getting the property owners to agree to sell their land.

#### E. C. Vernier Directs Appeal to Electors; Asks Aid at Polls

Edmund C. Vernier, seeking reelction to the office of Township supervisor at the Spring elections, today made the following appeal by letter to Township electors:

"Our Township has grown to such an extent, that it is impossible for me to personally call upon all of you. am therefore taking this means of thanking you for support in the past, and requesting your continued support

"I offer myself as candidate for reelection as Township Supervisor, upon my record in office, with which I know

#### In The East



Courtesy Detroit Times.

Vincent Corbett of 1012 Bishop Road, Grosse Pointe Park, donned the above pictures us costume to take part in a fanc; dress ice car-nival that was had been sufficient Lake Placid, U. Y.

#### OLDHAM RETURNS HOME

Leon B. Oldham, publisher of the Grosse Pointe Review, left Friday for Marblehead and Zanesville, Ohio, to attend the funeral of his father-in-law there. He returned early this week,

## Valentine Party for

at the Neighborhood Club set aside their usual activity for a party in celebration of St. Valentine's Day. The Gymnasium contained many happy excited children. Scores of games were played, including a "drop-the-heart" contest in which Marion Gray won the to the Trombly School will cost \$103,000 and Essex. Sweeney were second and third, respectively.

Marie VanGoethen won first place in the Peanut Contest and in a "heart race" Phyllis Jane Elworthy, Rachael Maertens and Marion Gray were winuers. At the close of the program, weer served with special Valentine bond issue voted at the annual elecrefreshments of ice cream and cookies

### for Most Levely Mother room and a coaching room. The addi--Most Attractive Child

Grosse Pointers will have an opportunity to take part in the contest for 444 prizes for the Most Lovely Mother and Most Attractive Child in America, through the progressiveness of H. L. Wright, well known photographer at s 14331 East Jefferson avenue.

of us, in his secret heart, feels that his own mother is the loveliest one, not only in America, but in the world.

"Although it keeps me pretty busy answering the questions of all who trustees, has arranged this series of want to have full details of this com-3- petition. I am continuing to maintain it. the information service at my studio, of each month at 4 p. m. There is no and have a large supply of the necessary entry blanks on hand."

The contest is sponsored by the g Photographers Association of America, is as a part of its Golden Publice celebration, and will be open for entries in both classes until May 10, the fiftieth anniversary of the organization's

#### VILLAGE PATROLMEN ARREST TWO IN STORE ON BURGLARY CHARGE

Two men, arrested on Sunday when 3666 Mack avenue, and Roy McLean, they were found breaking into a store 27, of 1915 Temple avenue. They stood at Mack and Cadieux road, Grosse mute when arrainged this week and Pointe Village, are at liberty under pleas of not guilty were entered for \$2,000 bonds, awaiting examination be- them. fore Judge LaBelle next Monday. The men are Joe Bahlhorn, 27, of Lyle Plaze and Howard Mansfield. The

#### Sutter, Brownell to Investigate Junior High Units in East

Fred Sutter, president of the School Board in company with Dr. S. M. Brownell, superintendent of schools, Police Radio Here will attend the annual convention of the Department of Superintendents of the National Education Association, taking place at Atlantic City, N. J., February 22-27.

and ideas to be used, probably, in the automobiles. execution of the proposed Junior High have selected to visit are reputed to be leaders in the Junior High school field.

### Contracts Let on Trombly School

The Board of Education awarded tion to the new Tombley School as fol- given permission for a station," Drys-Corick Bros, gen. cont... James W. Portlan Co.

plumbing ...... Stanley Electric Co. ......

Received Bachelor

Wm. F. Dorn, editor of the Grosse uates of the Detroit College of Law It was proposed that the township F. C. Vernier. The Republican candi-

of Law Degree

Last Wednesday afternoon, the troit Institute of Arts. Mr. Dorn re-chase the receiving sets for the police sides at 403 Ste. Claire ave., Grosse at the Neighborhood Club set aside

#### automobile in front of the place. At Bahlhorn's home, officers reported treasurer. Edmund V. Vernier. infinding a small amount of merchandise, cumbent supervisor of Grosse Pointe and believed it to be stolen.

Delayed: Officials Wait on Government

The arrests were made by Patrolmen

officers said they caught Bahlhorn in

the store, after he had jimmied a door,

and that McLean was waiting in an

Police heads and officials of the vari-At the close of the convention, the ous villages in the Grosse Pointe distwo will inspect Junior High schools trict met Tuesday morning to confer in Montclair, N. J., New Rochelle, N. Y. about the possibility of erecting a and Rochester, N. Y., for the purpose municipal radio station for the broadof arming themselves with information casting of police news to radio equipped

Reports have been received here that school program here. The cities they the Federal Radio Commission will not grant a permit for such a station. Chief James Drysdale, of Grosse Pointe Park, however, said that the commission has not sent official word of the denial of such a license.

"We intend to communicate with government officials at Washington and learn whether or not we are to be dale said. "Until we receive that word \$ 66,005.00 we will not do anything definitely.

"It was our hope to erect a station of our own, as we believe that would be more satisfactory than using the \$100,510.00 Detroit station. However, if we have too, I suppose the Detroit station will

> Pointe Village, Grosse Pointe Shores. Grosse Pointe Farms and Lochmoor.

who received the degree of Bachelor provide the funds for purchasing the dates are Joseph H. Primeau, and Ed-Junior Handcraft Class who received the degree of Bachelor provide the tunes to purchase the funds to purchase mencement exercises held at the De- and that the various villages then pur-

#### WORK ON \$120,000 TROMBLY UNIT ADDITION WILL START MARCH 15 paigning for membership on the Board

with alternates, according to a total of Construction will be begun during chief. Violet Van Tiem and Patricia the low bids for such work. The bids the middle of March, and will be comwere opened by the Board of Educa- pleted on or before August 15. tion at its meeting Monday night, and were to be considered Thursday morn- provide more room for the present and and Bert Forton, ing when the architects, Smith, Hinch- additional children, so as not to change man and Grylls reported to the Board, the type of the school. The school will

the new unit will be within the \$120,000 district. tion last spring.

The addition will double the education will be built on the north side of total of 43 bidders.

### February Musicale at

N. C. Great Success

and for their children, said Mr. Wright. the V. V. V. Girls, was a huge success. Board of Education. "And of course, the \$20,000.00 prize list is only a small part of the attraction after all. For most mothers are inter- astically the program which consisted ested in their children to such an ex- of songs by Mrs. George Peppard and tent that they want to enter them in Mrs. Margaret Vaughn and piano solos the contest; while I know that each by Miss Florence Gallagher. Tea was served after the program.

Mrs. Frank Coolidge, chairman of the music committee of the board of concerts to be given the third Sunday charge and the public is cordially invited.

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY NIGHT ALOMA THEATER Charlevoix at Wayburn All Electric Radio Gizen Away Free remarks of Dr. Baker.

Actual construction of the addition; the present building at Beaconsfield

The purpose of the addition is to When the architect's fees and equip- continue to accommodate the kinderment are added, the total expense of garten and first six grades in its own

> An unusually large number of contractors sent in bids for the work. the installation of elevators, making a Clerk.

#### Township Treasurer Office Is Sought by 8; Paye vs. Vernier

With the date for the spring elections in the Township and Villages not far off, today finds the candidates seeking public office launching forth into political campaigns that in some instances bear every promise of being hotly contested battles.

Particularly is this noted in the race for Township supervisor and Township Township, is seeking re-election to that office and will be opposed by a strong candidate at the primary polls on March 3, in the person of Charles A. Paye, present Township treasurer. Both candidates are running on the Democratic ticket.

#### A Correction

The issue of the Review, dated February 6, contained an account of the School Board meeting on February 3 in which it was stated that Julius Berns, trustee, objected to the "terms" of the contract renewed with Dr. S. M. Brownell, superintendent of schools. The contract provided for the services of Brownell for three years at a stipulated salary. Berns, the Review has learned now, did not object to the salary arrangements as set forth, but looked, rather, with disfavor on the "term" of the contract, that is its running for three years. The Review wishes to apologize to Mr. Berns for this error, which was not intentional.

For the post of Township treasurer six candidates have filed on the Democratic lists and two on the Republican Five villages were represented at the ticket. The Democratic candidates are: conference, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Frank M. Allard, Clyde C. Burgess, James M. Rasmussen, Milton A. Renaud, Stephen Van Tiem and Arthur

> Seeking the office of Township clerk is Daniel G. Allor and who will be opposed by Albert E. LaBelle; Walter Schweikart is running for Justice of the Peace and J. Vanderbush is camof Review.

> Four constables are to be elected from the seven running for this office and those entered in the race are Andrew T. Phillips, Alex W. Elfers, Emmett O. Pentecost, Frank W. Defer. Louis A. Wisser, Roy A. W. Wallwork

> Following the nominations at the primaries, March 3, the election date has been set as the first Monday in April.

In Grosse Pointe Village, the spring election will take place, March 10. Richard P. Connor, incumbent, is up Thirteen bid on building; nine on for reelection, unopposed, and no optional capacity of the building, adding plumbing, heating and ventilating; thir- position is being offered Norbert P. National Beauty Contest eight class rooms, an art room, a music teen on electric wiring and eight on Neff, running for reelection as Village

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### STATE PRISON WILL RECEIVE TEXT BOOKS DISCARDED AT G. P. SCHOOLS

The February Musicale given at the discarded in the Grosse Pointe public S. M. Brownell, superintendent of Neighborhood Club by the Alumni As- schools will be put to practical use in schools, to have books that are no "There have been many at my sociation of the Sigma Alpha Iota Na- the educational work at the Jackson longer of use in the schools sent to studio each day, to enter for themselves tional Music Sorority and sponsored by state prison, by authorization of the the prison. These are texts that are

#### Dr. Baker Will Speak at High's Mothers Club

Dr. Harry J. Baker, director of the Board of Education's psychological clinic, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Mother's Club of Grosse Pointe High School to be held Wednesday, February 26, at 7:30 in the eve-

An earnest effort is being made to of Public Instruction, he asked school have all members present to hear the boards to supply books they are no

Obsolete text books that have been! The Board recently authorized Dr. several years old and that have been supplanted by more modern texts.

Writing to Dr. Brownell, R. W. Mc-Lain, chaplin of the prison, pointed out. that there are approximately 550 illiterates at the prison. "There are several hundred in the primary grades. which will give you an appreciable vision of the opportunity. It is the duty of the state to give these men some training that they may return to society with some promise of success in fitting themselves into social en-Contributing to the entertainment at vironment." Mr. McLain declares that the meeting, the dramatic club from the there is great need for books, but that High school will give a play entitled, funds are not available to purchase any At the suggestion of the Department llonger using.

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thus far been produced. playing the feminine lead, this Pathe sphere for herself. production takes its audience into its tains its interest until its highly effec-

tive and dramatic finish. "The Racketeer," which was directed by Howard Higgin from an original story by Paul Gangelin, deals with an and recently, "A Woman of Affairs." underworld character, yet it is not entirely an underworld picture. Much culture and extravagant contentment of the action takes place in the lavish background of society, and excepting Robert Armstrong and featuring Carol for the ever present influence of the law breaker's world, it reavels a beauti-

### "Hot for Paris" at

"Hot for Paris," the all-talking, wisecracking successor to "The Cock Eyed World" with Victor McLaglen, Fifi It's development tends towards higher Dorsay and El Brendel in the leading ideals and suggests something of a roles is thes creen feature at the Publix Riviera theater this week. Raoul Walsh wrote the story and directed the picture which carries the fighting marines to the land of wine, women and song The picture is full of comedy and romance. Several new song hits are introduced.

"Wild 'n Wooly" is the rarin', tearin' Publix stage show this week. Chief Eagle Feather, the famous Indian dancer heads the show which contains several entertaining acts. Monk Watson and his jazz Serenaders are on the stage and a dozen prancing beauties are in the Riviera chorus line. Don organ solos, and the program is com-A beautiful Set of Gold Seal plete with short talking subjects, and

> "Whoopee Nights," that were introduced to Riviera patrons last week, have proven a real novelty and success. The "Whoopee" programs are held during the stage show starting at 9:30 p, m. every week night, from Monday through Friday, Special features are introduced by Monk Watson and Don Miller.

## "No, No, Nanette" at

Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray play the featured leading roles in "No. No. Nanette," the First National musical comedy picture now at the Paramount theater.

Both these youngsters are comparatively newcomers to the screen, Miss Claire portraying her first picture role and Gray his second—Gray's first screen role was opposite Marilyn Miller "Sally," another big First National musical production.

Both players photograph excellently in Technicolor, with which process the picture was partly filmed. Both are finished dancers.

"No, No, Nanette" was directed by Clarence Badger, Larry Ceballos staged the dance ensembles. The cast includes Lucien Littlefield, Louise Fazenda, Lilyan Tashman, Bert Roach, Zazu Etts, Mildred Harris, Henry Stockbridge, Jocelyn Lee and others.

#### Two Lawyers in "Be Yourself"

Two of the principals in "Be Yourself," the United Artists all-sound, musical and dramatic picture now showing at the United Artists theater, were former lawyers, who turned to the stage because the future promised them greater wealth.

Robert Armstrong, Fannie Brice's leading man in this lively story of the midnight cabarets and the prize-ring, is a graduate of the law school of Washington University. Harry Green, who portrays a fledgling lawyer, was similarly graduated from New York

By a strange coincidence, both men ised the stage to pay their way through school. In Armstrong's case, he wrote a school play which was so successful that he toured the country with it for three years. Green made his theatrical debut singing between reel changes in the old-fashioned nicelodeous of twenty years ago.

"Be Yourself," which stars Miss Brice in a lively musical story, is an excellent vehicle for the noted vaudeville and revue artiste, who sings six songs in the picture.

#### Greta Garbo Playing at Adams Theater

Greta Garbo, in her first all-talking picture, "Anna Christie" after a week's smashing run at the magnificent Michigan theater, now comes to the Adams for an extended engagement.

This engagement following the Michigan pre-release, was made by the Publix Kunsky management as answer to the insistent demands of the publicthat section of the public who did not manage to get to the Michigan last week and to that section who wish to

see the production for the second time. The furore which Garbo has made with her voice is one of the sensations

Country Store Night Saturday at the Aloma Theater, Charlevoix at Way-

The Grosse Pointe Review ment and color is one of the most of the theater-going world. No actress lays a claim to sympathy and brothereffective all-dialogue pictures that has has been more admired or had such a food. What Something of me down With Robert Armstrong in the role and now that she speaks she has, ac- Over found his limit of metamorphosis, of the racketeer and Carol Lombard cording to critics, created a whole new and Kalidasa his poem of transforma-

grip from the opening scene and re- ous stage play by Eugene O'Neill. The high plicsts. Man woashipped his own

### Lionism and Religion

By Ben A. Ruffin

(President Lions International, 1928-29) man faith in, and fear or love of, some consciousness which we are led to believe has been inherent with all men in all ages, though in widely varying form. divine plan.

Primordial man's religion was necessarily primordial. As primitive man wandered through the forest he trod upon a broken branch of a tree and his foot was wounded. Something in this experience seemed to suggest a spirit of life in the branch, and primitive man offered his worship to a stick. A survival of this may be found in the totem pole of today.

In time man learned to build his hut upon the bank of the river, and there river, Ganges.

"A Face Turned from the God"

imes eatch the glance of a dog, which a reaching up 1 Cod.

following as has Garbo in silent films, there!' Perhaps from such a glance tion of souls. Man wershipped an idea, "Anna Christie" is based on the fam- and Rlato and Pythagoras were his production was made under the direc- passion, his fellow man, his ancestors, tion of Clarence Brown, who has but whether he worshipped "a tree or a guided Garbo through many of her toad, a monkey or a moon, a tadpole other silent productions, most notably or a tornado, man has ever found something to worship, it remaining only for intellectual man of today, man

at the peak of civilization and scientific

knowledge, to declare there is no God. From ancient Ur there came a man who founded a race dedicated to a monotheistic religion, a faith in one Religion may be said to be the hu- invisible and universal Creator, the author of the stick and the river and superhuman or overruling power or the sun and the moon and man. For spirit, engendering a sense of human two thousand years the Hebrew, the Publix Riviera dependence and obligation. It is a through strange vicessitudes, with a fanatical loyalty, kept aglow the light of his religion, a religion which taught love of God with all the heart and forbade murder, theft, adultery and false witness. Mudding through the ages man seemed to have reached close to the summit of religion; he begun to fit into the plan of his God.

> "The Lion of the Tribe of Judah" From the race there sprung a great teacher, a peasant carpenter, who said He was th son of God. The prophets of old said He was the Lion of Judah. To man's religion he added this philosophy: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." This philosophy is the spirit of Lions International.

Lionism raises no bar against the rehe watched the stream in all of its ligion of any man who dedicates himvarying moods. When the soft shad- helf to the happiness of his fellowman. ows of the evening came down upon Instead, Liquism may be said to be a Miller is playing one of his interesting the placed water the river seemed to be common platform on which may stand kindly; when in flood time his hut was Gentile and Jew Protestant and Catho-

destroyed and his life endangered the lic, Canadian and Cuban, Mexican, river seemed to be angry. Man sensed Chinese and citizens of the United a mighty force beyond his control and States, and there, irrespective of creed before which he was impotent, and he or nationality, dedicate themselves to called that force his God. Something a practical exemplification of the philof this thought is evidenced today in osophy of the Lion of Judah: "Whosothe bathing of pilgrims in th sacred ever of you will be the chiefest, shall be the servant of all."

And who shall say the regilion of As time went on man begun to lift service does not point upward? 'Tis There he saw the beauty of a cloud, the image of the rainbow reflected Paramount Theater the glory of a sunrise, the twinkle of from the scintillating surface of club a star, and he transferred his worship activities; 'tis Lions who have seen their own ingenuity. to things celestial. The regal Ra held sometthing of the joy lighting up the court upon the banks of the Nile, and eyes of an under-privileged child made by another name deified his temples in happy; 'tis Lions who have seen the Cusco and Chichinitza, while the Chal- groping fingers of the blind, reaching dean did obeisance to the moon god- out till they have found the way to better things; us Lions who have seen Man worshipped the animals about the miracle of a face turned from the nim. Emerson said, "You may some-clod, a new sense of law and of beauty

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> Ewing: Six to sixteen. A daughter of an English army officer in India keeps a diary telling of her life at home and at school.

> Eyton: Kullu of the Carts. A colorful picture of life in India. Drew 13 years old, half English and half Hindoo, runs away to escape being sent to an English school and joins a group of "Carters" at a roadside "Serai." He is discovered and brought back to his home but that adventure does not prove to be his last.

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Meigs: The Trade Wind. A tale of நிறைந்து முற்று நிறைந்து நிறைநிறைந்து நிறைந்து நிறைந்து நிறைந்து நிறைந்து நிறைந்து நிறைந்து நிற

colonial trading days. David Dennison, the little Western colony of New Hara lad of eighteen, ships as supercargo mony. A sequel to Downright Dencey. on the "Santa Maria." "There is in swift succession, an escape from a British brig; an unsuccessful attempt to discharge their cargo in the West India ports: an attack on the ship by Carib Indians; an encounter with pirates and finally-but that is the high point of the tale!"

quaint Nantucket to begin life anew in toilet water.

#### Camp Fire Girls

The Waokiya Camp Fire Girls of the Neighborhood Club gave a surprise Valentine party for their guardian, Miss Butler, Friday, February 14. A delightful dinner was served at six Snedeker: The Beckoning Road, A o'clock to thirteen members of the good pioneer story for girls. Dencey group. After the dinner, valentines. Coffyn and her, family leave behind were exchanged and the girls presented them home, friends and relatives in Miss Butler with a lovely bottle of

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Miss Olga W. Martin, Cadieux, history at Central State Normal; Mrs. Nellie Merritt, Defer, advanced rhetoric at Michigan State Normal College; Miss Elsema Nault, Defer, reading methods and world problems at D. T. C.; C. B. Niquette, High School, scientific procedures in education at D. T. C.; Mrs. Nina Oldham, Cadieux, world problems at D. T. C.; Miss Charlotte Rowlader, Defer, primary reading methods at D. T. C.; Miss Alice Roberts, Defer, world problems and readings methods at D. T. C.; Miss Katherine Richards, Cadieux, Spanish, English and music literature at D. T. C.; Mrs. Irene Russell, Defer, world eco-

nomics at D. T. C. Miss Pauline Sagala, Mason, contemporary poetry at City College of Detroit; Mrs E'loise L. Schunk, Defer, history of literary criticism, Michigan State Normal College; Miss Wanda Shutts, Defer, psychology of adolescence at University of Michigan; Mrs Nita P. Smith, Trombly methods o primary reading at D. T. line Wager, Kerby and I design at the High School Walsh, Cadieux, Spanish ege and history at Michiga

mal College; Miss Vir

Defer, methods of reading and world | cede the screen feature are: a two reel problems at D. T. C.; N. Ray Wattling, comedy, "Uppercut O'Brien" a Pathe nomics and educational research

#### Sophie Tucker, Nancy 'Hot for Paris" at Hollywood Theater Carroll at Michigan

The long-awaited successor to "The Cock Eyed World" has arrived on the offers Victor McLaglen in another of a broadminded soldier off duty. El Brendel, the famous dumb Swede is the comedy foil and Fifi Dorsay, petite French sensation is the Parisian "Love interest." It is the jolliest sort of a story about a pair of wandering doughboys who see Paris under the guidance of a snappy cabaret singer and it is full of song, dance and merri-

Strong support is found on the R. K. O. stage program with the presentations of the original Albertina Rosch ballet, a troupe of 14 famous dancers, led by Jane Overton, Hazel teritainers. King and Lee Ryers. The Rosch ballets are famous the world over and this original bevy of beauties with their, entertain all dance lovers. The four moves through climax after climax, Kennedys present a novel act. They are father, mother and two children and all of them have taken up different varieties of entertainment, all of which coordinate into one swell act. Fauntleroy and Van, called "The Oklahoma Slickers," extract strange music from stronger instruments, such as saws, lamp vases, etc. Bob Clarke will be at the organ and short subjects listed among the all-talking novelties to pre- i near the North pole.

High School, vocational educational, Review and the sound news reel. The science and education at D. T. C.; Miss Hollywood Merrymakers are all pepped Donna E. Whitehead, Trombly, eco- up with many new and novel numbers and arrangements.

Two important events make up the Michigan theater's program for Fritalking screen and "Hot For Paris" day, February 21, the final week of the which opens a four-day run at the Michigan's February Greater Show Hollywood theater starting Sunday, Month campaign. Sophic Tucker heads the stage bill and Nancy Carroll's new those hilarious and amorous stories of talking picture "Dangerous Paradise" is screen fare.

Sophine Tucker returns to Detroit for her last engagement before sailing to England for an extended visit. Advance information reveals that Sophie seems younger, fresher and in better voice than she has been in recent years. Billed as "The last of the red hot

mammas," Sophie brings with her a new repertoire of blues songs and a fine collection of ballads. She will be interested in a lavish stage revue called "White Caps," a natty, nautical stage show boasting a fine cast of stage en-

Nancy Carroll's first starring picture, "Dangerous Paradise," is a story of intense love and gripping adventure. lightning-like routine will surprise and In a South Sea island locale, the action with breathtaking speed to an exciting

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Chas. A. Paye

The people's candidate for Supervisor of Grosse Pointe Township.

Mr. Paye has been urged by many voters and electors, to become a candidate for said office. He was first elected Treasurer of Old Fairview Village in 1904, and later was elected to the office of Assessor of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, moved to the Village of Grosse Pointe, and was elected to the office of Village Assessor for several years.

At the election of 1919 Mr. Pave was elected Township rk and 1920 was elected Trustee of the Board of Education, and has saved many thousands of dollars for the School District as Business Manager and Secretary of the said Public Schools of Grosse Pointe Township, in fact, Mr. Paye has given more time and service for the consolidation of our public schools than any one person in the Township of Grosse Pointe.

For the last two years he has filled the office of Township Treasurer with satisfaction to the taxpayers of the Township. Mr. Paye believes in a Budget

System for the finances of Grosse Pointe Township, also the revision of the Township Assessment Rolls and the correction of same wherever necessary.

We believe he is well qualified to hold the office of Supervisor and urge his nomination and election.

THE ABOVE PAID FOR BY FRIENDS

e-Elect DANIEL G.

OF GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP

ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Primaries, March 3rd, 1930

## To the Qualified Electors

OF THE

### VILLAGE OF LOCHMOOR

Grosse Pointe Township Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE is hereby given that at the Annual Election to be held in the Village of Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, on MONDAY, the 10th day of March, A. D. 1930, there will be elected, the following officers:

PRESIDENT: To hold office until the fourth Monday in March, A. D. 1931.

THREE COMMISSIONERS: To hold office until the fourth Monday in March, A. D. 1932.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at said annual election to be held as aforesaid, there will be submitted to the Qualified Electors for their acceptance or rejection, the following proposition:

"Do you FAVOR borrowing money and issuing bonds therefore of the Village of Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, for the sum of FORTY THOUSAND (\$40,000.00) DOLLARS, to run for a period of thirty (30) years from the date thereof, and to bear interest at a rate not exceeding five (5%) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, for the purpose of making a public improvement, to be and consist of the securing of a site for and the erection and equipment of a MUNICIPAL BUILDING for the Village of Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County,

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at said Annual Election to be held as aforesaid, there will be submitted to the Qualified Electors, for their acceptance or rejection, the following proposition, to-wit:

That Section 12 of Chapter XXIV of the Village Charter be amended to read as follows:

Sec. 12.—Upon completion of any special assessment, the amount thereof may be divided into not more than fifteen (15) installments in case the assessment is made for the purpose of grading, paving, curbing or improving any street, lane or alley, or part thereof, or for the construction or installation of any sewer or drain, and in not more than 10 installments for any other improvement, one of which shall be collected each year, at such times as the Commission shall determine, with annual interest at a rate not execeding six (6%) per cent per annum, but the whole assessment after confirmation may be paid to the Village Treasurer at any time in full, with proportionate interest thereon.

	IN FAVOR OF AMENDMENT
$\overline{\Box}$	AGAINST THE AMENDMENT

That the Charter of the Village of Lochmoor be amended by adding the following Section as Section 29 of Chapter XXIV of the Village Charter:

Sec. 29.—Commission May Borrow in Anticipation of Special Assessment: The Commission may borrow in anticipation of the collection of special Assessments, such sums of money as may be necessary to defray the cost thereof, or to meet installments of bonds due and chargeable against said special assessment, and to meet the payment of which insufficient money has been collected on such special assessment roll and such loan shall be payable at the time when such special assessments have been duly collected.

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	IN FAVOR OF AMENDMENT
	AGAINST THE AMENDMENT

That Section 22 of Chapter XXIV of the Village Charter be amended to read as follows:

Section 22.—Renewal of Treasurer's Warrant. The warrant to the Treasurer for the collection of any special assessment may be renewed by the Village Commission for such time as it shall determine, provided that such renewal of the warrant shall not dispense with the interest charges hereinbefore provided for, and in the event any assessment shall be finally returned by the Treasurer as unpaid, the Village Commission may direct that the entire assessment or any delinquent parts thereof shall be transferred and assessed in the next Annual Village tax roll in a column to be headed "Special Assessment" together with accrued interest and such penalties as shall have been incurred, and such tax shall be collected and paid in all respects as provided for the collection of general Village Taxes.

	IN FAVOR OF AMENDMENT
	AGAINST THE AMENDMENT
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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the polling place for said election shall be at the Municipal Building. Mack Avenue, between Vernier and Anita Avenue, and that the Polls shall be open from seven o'clock in the forenoon of said day until eight o'clock in the evening of said day, Eastern Standard Time.

PHILIP F. ALLARD

VILLAGE CLERK.

### Township Treasurer Office is Sought by

(Continued from Page One) Three trustees in the Village, D. M Ferry, Jr., William C. Fisher and Chester Carpenter, are being opposed for reelection by Frank Moulin. Three are to be elected.

The office of Village treasurer now held by Charles A. Poupard is uncontested at the election and Poupard will remain for another term as will Neil Blondell up for reelection as Village assessor, there being no opposing candidates on file.

Only one candidate had announced his intention to run for the office of president in the village of Lochmoor. while six petitions for the three commissioner posts had been received at the office of the city clerk. The election will take place March 10.

James W. Carter, 1745 Anita Road, filed a petition for the presidency, and stands unopposed in the race thus far, although Edmund Vernier, incumbent is slated to enter the campaign soon. The following have filed for the office of commissioner: George A. Roth, 998 Country Club Drive; Arthur H. Post, 1820 Bryce Drive; Edward Vanderbush, of Vernier Road; Clyde Goodland, 2119 Roflyn Road, and Sidney J. Bockstanz, 1698 Hollywood avenue.

Grosse Pointe Park will hold its spring election March 10, choosing a president and three commissioners. No primary was held because of a clause in the village charter which provides for a primary election only if there are twice as many candidates as there are offices to be filled.

Alfred J. Garska, 1029 Nottingham Road, incumbent, and John Bery, 1142 Nottingham road, are the candidates for village president. The three commissioners will be chosen from the 11:15 a. m.; Sunday School at 10:15 following candidates: Samuel Bastien; 1101 Lakepointe avenue; William P. Shoemaker, 721 Balfour Road; Thomas W. McGilligan, 753 Barrington avenue; Harry LeFevre, 1062 Wayburn avenue; and Noah G. Paye, 1091 Lakepointe avenue. Bastien, Shoemaker and Mc-Gilligan hold offices at the present time.

ship, Macomb county. The village of St. Clair Shores comprises the greater jis township. A supervisor, Welle peace, clerk, highway ner dreasurer, four conday at 10:45. Sermon the member of the Board of Eternal Salvation of God." elected, March 3.

Adrian Lingeman, incumbent, is opposed by Henry Maison and Earl Peabody for the office of supervisor The latter two candidates are running on the Democratic ticket, the only members of their party in the race. Sidney Read, treasurer, is contesting with Robert Peltier for that office.

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Moore, Frank Kopietz and Phil Rose them will assist the committee con-beck are candidates for the office of 8; Paye vs. Vernier justice of the peace, McGraw being the present justice. Rosebeck has re-

signed as constable to run. For highway commissioner, Casper Decker, incumbent, is opposed by Edward Kurtzhals and William Bohnhoff, Roy Smith, township clerk, is competing against Arthur Jenkin, while Gilbert Moreau is running unopposed for the Board of Review.

The seven candidates for the four constable offices are: Frank Moore Barney Retell and Alfred Vincent, incumbents, Albert Kuk, Gloria Maison, Stanley Marshall and Stanton Welsh. In an election held in Grosse Pointe Farms February 10, all incumbents were reelected without opposition except in the office of assessor. Douglas T. Allor, opposed Alonzo R. Back- ity is welcomed to these services o man, 59 Lakeview avenue, and Clar- worship and instruction. ence P. Semon, 177 Moross avenue, but was eliminated. Other officers chosen were: Kenneth L. Moore, 15 Kinwood avenue, president; Herman Dondero, 26 Lakeview avenue, William J. Mason, 74 Kerby Road, and James Rasmussen, Seven-Mile Road and Mack avenue, trustees for two years; Francis J. urgently requested to be present at this Hock, 30 Moross Road, trustee for one Roflyn Road; Walter B. Conrad, 1883 year to fill vacancy; John R. Kerby, 104 Kerby Road, clerk; and Harry A. Furton, 7 Mapleton Road, treasurer. Herbert W. Hall filed candidacy for the office of trustees but dropped out before election.

#### Messiah Lutheran

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phone Lenox 2121.

Next Sunday, February 23 the theme of the sermon wil be "Hannah the mother of Samuel." This will be the last of the sermons on "Great Women of the Bible." Services will be held at follows: German at 9 a. m., English at

The Young People's Society will

### Presbyterian Church

will be in session two more Wednesday min Haeussler; prompters, Grace Haig evenings, Feb. 26th and March 5th. and Ione Hallis.

Supper is served at 6:15.

Mr. Nickless will preach next Suntion class.

day at 10:45. Sermon theme, "The Young People's Social Hour at 5:30,

ollowed by devotional services at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:45. Sermon heme, "Integrity."

### Father-Son Banquet at

is one of the outstanding social events! of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will be held next Monday evening,

of the Men's Association will preside; cital at 7:15. of the Men's Association will preside; music will be furnished by the Church Orchestra led by Mr. Victor J. Simmoneau and by the Harmonica Band of the Hannan Memorial Y. M. C. A. classes of our Bible School. This will be described by the historic ro-

Fred McGraw, John Goss, Robert | a few days longer and those who desire

A cordial welcome is extended to the men and boys of the community as well as to those of the church family.

#### Faith Lutheran Church EAST JEFFERSON AT PHILIP

"The Great Son of God" is the subject of the sermon to be preached by the assistant pastor, Reverend Theo. Fricke, at Faith Lutheran Church on next Sunday morning, March 23. This sermon is the fourth of a series setting forth the Way of Salvation based upor 'The Nine Great Stops to Heaven.' Both Junior and Senior choirs will sing at this service which will begin at 10:45 a. m. The Sunday morning Bible school and the Adult lecture classes will meet at 9:15 a. m. The commun-

The regular monthly congregation dinner will be served promptly at 6:3 in the church basement on Wednesda night, February 26th. This dinner i served to the public as well as mem bers of the congregation. After the supper a special congregational meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the church auditorium. Every member is

very important meeting.

The eMn's Club of Faith church ha arranged a party at the Chinese Ter Gardens for February 27th. Accommo dations have been made for nearly 400 of the members and friends.

#### Grace Evangelical Church

Kercheval at Lakepointe; Armir Haeussler, Pastor, 1170 Lakepointe avenue, telephone Lenox 2299. Services for next week are an

nounced as follows: Sunday, Feb. 23-9:30 a.m., graded church school, S. H. Hall, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., divine worship with sermon by the pastor.

Thursday, Feb. 27, 8:00 p. m.—Presentation of the comedy, "The Bluffers," at the auditorium of Defer School by members of the Evangelical (Senior League. This play by R. M. George i The Young People's Society with the English adaptation of one of the English adaptation of the English adaptati dren under twelve, twenty cents. Come and bring the family. Cast: M. Malof the Covenant gear, Russel Swartz; Mme. Malingear, Pearl Jessen; Emmeline, Dorie Ouelette; Sophie, May Parker, Alexvillage election May 20, electing a president, clerk and three trustees. At this early date, however, no petitions for candidacy have been filed.

Twenty-three candidates are contesting for ten offices in Lake township. Macomb country. The millage of the contesting for ten offices are contesting for ten offices are contesting for ten offices in Lake township. Macomb country. The millage of the contesting for ten offices are contesting for ten offices are contesting for ten offices in Lake township. Macomb country. The millage of the contesting for ten offices are contesting for ten offices in Lake township. Macomb country. The millage of the contesting for ten offices are contesting for ten offices in Lake township. Macomb country. The millage of the contesting for ten offices are contesting for ten offices in Lake township. Macomb country. The millage of the contesting for ten offices are contesting for ten offices in Lake township. Macomb country the contesting for ten offices are contesting for ten offices in Lake township. Macomb country the contesting for ten offices are contesting for ten offices.

The mew Skinner organ, which is to be dedicated at the Covenant Presbyter and time is to sterior. William Anderson; Upholostic sterior, Virginia Anderson; Upholos The School of Religion, which has been increasing in interest each week, boy, Edward Hall. Director, Mrs. Arwill be in session two more Wednesday.

Saturday, March 1, 9:30-Confirma-

#### Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

Next Sunday morning Mr. Allen will speak on the topic, "The Parable of the Soil." We wish for everyone a G. P. Memorial Church shore in the enjoyment and helpfulness The Father and Son Banquet which bring someone with you. The time is

"The Millenium" is the subject of another expository message in the February 24th, at six o'clock. Similar series in the Revelation. A great Aloma Theatre gatherings of men and boys in past amount of interest has always centered it—and through it was discovered to years are surrounded by happy mem- about this theme. Come and hear the Broadway. ories and a jolly good time is in store prophetic teaching relative to this event. The service starts promptly at for those who can attend this year.

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In the palmiest days of musical com-edy or light operetta more than one ong hit that lingered in memory was unusual. In "Married in Hollywood," arst operetta to reach the sound creen, a Fox Movietone production, here are nine distinctive song hits, one of which, "Dance Away the Night," with music by Dave Stamper and lyrics by Harlan Thompson, is destined to surpass in popularity "The Merry Widow Waltz" of a generation ago.
The success "This Thing Called love" attained on the speaking stage hould insure a brilliant success for this mart Pathe comedy in dialogue pic-ure form showing Tuesday, Wedneslay and Thursday, in which Edmund owe and oCnstance Bennett are featered. As a stage play it was one of he season's big successes. The amazng situations that have been worked out in this picture by the author, cen-ering the idea of a modern marriage n which the wife stipulates that she is o receive a salary and that neither vife nor husband is to be denied other overs, provide a great deal of enter-ainment and much amusement. Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell,

perhaps the most popular of all screen weethearts, not only talk in "Sunny Side Up,' the film offering for Friday a manner which marks them as out-tanding performers in this field as hey were in silent pictures. Miss Gayfor has studied voice culture ever since he first entered pictures a little over hree years ago. To sing always has een one of her greatest ambitions, he confessed recently and ever since igning a long term contract with Fox he has filled in much of her spare ime studying voice. She sings several ongs in Sunny Side Up", all written specially for her by the highly successful song writing combination of DeSylva, Brown and Henderson. She ilso displays real ability as a solo lancer in one number.

#### Oriental Theater Offers First Class Program

"Little Johnny Jones," with Eddie Buzzell, Alice White, Robert Edeson and others will be the screen offering t the Oriental beginning next Friday. It is an all talking, singing and dancing story. As a musical comedy when played by the Four Cohans, George M. Cohan, author of the damily, wrote the play and music. Among the song hits were "Give My Regards to Broadway," "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy," which are still popular with band masters because of their stirring airs. These two numbers have been retained n the film version, which carries the audience from a small town in the middle west with its race track, where Little Johnny Jones is a jockey, to the night life of New York; the slums of Liverpool and London and finally to Epsom Downs where the great English Derby is run. Repleter with action, loaded with dynamic situations, unweaving a love story of great interest 'Little Johnny Jones" will prove as popular as a screen musi-play as it was when George M. Cohan played in

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## Residents of the Village of Grosse Pointe

Registration of qualified electors residing in the Village of Grosse Pointe will be had at the Village office on the following dates:

Saturday, February 22

Saturday, March 1

From 8:00 o'clock A. M. Until 8:00 o'clock P. M.

Or daily at the Village Office from 8:30 o'clock A. M. until 4:30 o'clock P. M. until

## Saturday, March 1, 1930

Last Day for Registration for Village Election Monday, March 10. There will be no registrations taken on Election Day.

THE ATTENTION OF OUR NEW RESIDENTS IS VERY ESPECIALLY CALLED TO THIS NOTICE AND ALL QUALI-FIED ELECTORS ARE REQUESTED TO MAKE CERTAIN OF THEIR VILLAGE REGISTRATION AND PLEASE NOTE THAT

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VILLAGE CLERK